

Special Notices.

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Prepare for Another Treat.

SUNDAY MERCURY OF TO-MORROW.
The great domestic weekly by the author of "Actors
Play," "John Marchion's Legacy," &c., &c., edited
THREE TIMES DEAD;

OR,

THE SECRET OF THE HEATH,
will be commenced and continued in To-Morrow's SUNDAY
MERCURY. In order that the many who have been dis-
couraged from obtaining copies of the SUNDAY MERCURY, con-
tinuing the first and second installments, may strike out a
full copy of the first and second installments, to be published in the re-
mainder of To-Morrow's edition, I remain to the remainder. Every
scene and incident of the preceding portion, necessary to a
clear comprehension of the entire narrative, will be embodied in
the abridgment.

In the course of modern fiction it would be difficult to
find a story in which the interest is sustained throughout with
such wonderful skill as in

"THREE TIMES DEAD."

Like Garfield, the author depicts the comic and the tragic
phases of human life with equal force, interwoven with a
web of mystery and suspense that will hold the reader in suspense.
See how the original and whoever reads this extraordinary
will admit that it stands alone among the romances of the day—equal to the best of them in absorbing interest yet
wholly unlike any of them. The school of modern fiction has
represented itself in its efforts to imitate the English novelists,
and has failed; but here is a work free and frank in its conception, and worked up with a degree of power which no living novelist could surpass. The bright side and the light side of human nature, the various vicissitudes and trials of life,
are all moulded with a master hand. The description of
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celled in graphic vigor and quiet satire by any thing that Dickens
or Thackeray ever wrote.

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contains more reading matter than any other weekly published
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and of what it will eventually become at its present wonderful
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imagination to an extent that has not parallel in the history of
serial stories on this side of the Atlantic. The public supply
the demand for the SUNDAY MERCURY, and it is now
the most popular of the works. The publishers have
had them carefully condensed for the issue of to-morrow, in
which will be found the pith of the story so far as it has pro-
ceeded, in the form of the continuation. It is now in the
hands of the author, and he has sent me a full sketch that
the readers commanding the exciting and powerful narrative
of to-morrow will have a perfect understanding of every incident
of the opening chapters necessary to the completeness of the
story.

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force of Bulwer in this wonderful work of fiction. The style,
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ties and cabals; its Table Talk, teeming with original American
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maritime news; its views on every point of interest in
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